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Consultation launched on Olympic routes

by Dick Townsend-Smith

TRANSPORT for London (TfL) is set to consult local residents over proposals to make temporary changes to a number of local roads for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The plans, which are being developed on behalf of the Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA), surround the operation of the Olympic Route Network (ORN).

General traffic can continue to use the ORN and residents and businesses will have access to their properties. However, to keep traffic moving on these routes there will be some temporary changes to the way the roads can be used. These changes may include reserving a lane for official Games vehicles use, preventing turns into roads, suspension of parking and loading bays and changes to bus lanes and stops.

The changes may mean that you will need to use diversion routes and stopping and loading could be restricted in some locations.

TfL's proposals are available for viewing at tfl.gov.uk/ORN

Details of what is being considered can also be seen at drop-in exhibitions near to our three Olympic venues - Greenwich Park, The North Greenwich Arena and Woolwich's Royal Artillery Barracks. Residents and businesses within 400 metres of the routes to the

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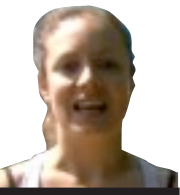
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In my opinion

Widening horizons in the long run



LATER this month I will be digging out my smelly trainers, ready to run 26 miles across alpine mountains in the Mont Blanc Marathon. The race begins at 6am on June 26, but I am no athlete. In fact, I have never run a marathon before. You will normally find me working at my desk as a fundraiser for Widehorizons Outdoor Education Trust. So why, you might ask, have I decided to undertake such a crazy challenge and even pay for the privilege? At school I was a bit of a Forest Gump. I was really enthusiastic but would pretty much always miss the net or accidentally hit my opponent's shin instead of the hockey ball. Luckily, outside of school I came from a family of keen walkers. Standing on top of Scafell Pike at the age of seven (following a failed attempt earlier that week and large temper tantrum), I had "learned through failure and achieved". I hadn't needed any of the classic abilities associated with school sport. I had simply

conquered my fears and used my determination to keep on walking. There are many children growing up in London who, like me, are not naturally good at sport, but unlike me do not have parents who have the time, money or inclination to take them out into the countryside to have adventures and experience challenge and achievement. Each year, Widehorizons enables over 30,000 children, the majority living in this area, to gain inspirational outdoor experiences. As the charity encourages children to aim even higher I have decided to aim even higher in my marathon, which is why I've chosen to run it over mountains to raise funds for Widehorizons. For more information about my run please go to www.justgiving.com and type in Zoe Strong. For more information about Widehorizons please visit our website widehorizons.org.uk. Oh, and wish me luck. I have a feeling I'm going to need it!

Zoe Strong

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Inc Group is fined

GREENWICH Inc limited, a company which owns a chain of local restaurants, has been fined £11,500 for breaching health and safety at work.

An investigation led by Greenwich Council found that the Inc Brasserie had not followed a previous enforcement notice on the dangerous state of a kitchen floor. During the inspection in April of last year, the condition of the floor had deteriorated.

Further investigation showed that the floor had collapsed in several places leaving a large number of holes which was deemed a risk to staff tripping and injuring themselves in the kitchen.

The affected areas were closed by the council until remedial works had been completed.

The company - also known as the Inc Group - was found guilty of two breaches of the Health and Safety Act at Work and was fined a total of £11,500 for the

two offences at Woolwich Magistrates Court on May 17, and was ordered to pay additional costs of £8,730 to the council.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's Cabinet Member for Environment and Community Safety, said: "Greenwich Council takes its responsibility to deal with health and safety within the workplace very seriously. Individuals should be able to work without having their health and safety put at risk. We urge all our businesses to maintain regular health and safety checks to prevent any employees from being injured at work and to avoid a heavy fine."

• For further information and advice about health and safety at work to both employers and employees, please contact Greenwich Council's Environmental Health Department on 020 8921 8177 or email health@greenwich.gov.uk

Man MOT

MEN'S Health Week takes place from June 13 - 19, and Greenwich Council is encouraging blokes to get online to help improve their health.

MHW is an annual nationwide event to help reluctant fellas to take more care in their wellbeing.

This year's theme is "Get a man online", and hopes to encourage men to use alternative technological methods like the internet and phone apps to get checked out after it was revealed that 70 per cent of men use the internet as their first stop for health information.

There is a wide selection of health websites including Man MOT at www.manmot.co.uk, Your Prostrate at www.yourprostrate.eu

• For more information on Men's Health Week, visit the Greenwich Council website at www.greenwich.gov.uk/healthandcare or www.menshealthforum.org.uk

Tour of duty

Roadshow gets volunteering campaign rolling with a trip around Greenwich

by Dick Townsend-Smith

A ROADSHOW has been travelling all over the borough to encourage more people to become volunteers.

Organised by the Volunteer Centre Greenwich, the week-long campaign aimed to recruit ordinary people who could offer their time and support to help more than 300 organisations in the borough.

Volunteers are wanted to meet a huge range of needs - including charity fund-raising, administration, helping to run events, promoting healthy lifestyles, and sport activities.

"Volunteering is now a widely-recognised way to gain experience or to contribute to your local community," said Michelle Martin, the centre's Chief Executive. "The variety of volunteering opportunities has changed over the years, and the range is now so diverse that there is something for everyone, whatever your reasons for volunteering might be."

Volunteers' Week, now in its 27th year, was officially launched by the Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Jim Gillman, at an information stall in Powis Street, Woolwich, on Wednesday June 1. The recruitment team then moved on to Asda in Charlton followed by Passey Place in

Eltham High Street.

The centre is based at The Forum in Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, and has about 70 volunteers. A vital part of their job is to 'signpost' new recruits to other organisations in the borough that need specific helpers. In 12 months the centre had 9,200 requests from people who wanted to become volunteers.

Volunteers' Week also included a special Speed Volunteering event - a play on Speed Dating. Visitors to the Citizens Gallery in Powis Street were able to go from table to table to get more information from eight organisations that are looking for volunteers.

And Michelle is keen to point out that volunteering is a valuable way for people to gain experience to improve their job chances and employability for the future. People with some free time to spare can brush up their skills or learn new ones.

• For more information, go to www.vcgreenwich.org.uk or e-mail info@volunteersgreenwich.co.uk

FLYING THE FLAG: (top right) the week is launched by Greenwich Mayor Jim Gillman in Woolwich with volunteers. Right, getting a sporting chance with sports project, manager Shaun Delaney



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Greenwich praised for tackling crime

Reported cases for burglary and robbery down

by Hilary Bryan

GREENWICH has won praise for tackling crime in the borough.

It came from Kit Malthouse, London's Deputy Mayor for Policing, who is also chair of the Metropolitan Police Authority. He met with the borough's police chief, Detective Chief Superintendent Richard Wood and Greenwich Council officers to review crime figures and police performance for the last year at a meeting last month. He said he was 'encouraged' by figures which show a reduction in several areas of crime in the borough.

The latest stats released by the Met Police show that there were 1,512 fewer reported crimes in the borough compared with last year. They show that serious violent crime is going down in Greenwich along with reported cases of burglary, personal robbery, gun crime and motor vehicle crime.

The figures show a second year of reductions in nearly all areas of crime despite very challenging circumstances and Greenwich was invited to explain how it had achieved this success.

Kit Malthouse said: "Targeted policing

operations are driving down violent crime in Greenwich and delivering positive results. However, there is no room for complacency and I'm pleased the police are strengthening their links with the local community to help tackle knife crime and other important issues in the borough."

Cllr Maureen O' Mara Greenwich's cabinet member for environment and community safety, said: "Over the last few years Greenwich Council has developed very strong partnerships with the local police as well as with schools, businesses



LATEST STATS: last week's report about borough crime figures

and the local community and this has played a vital role in reducing crime." And she added: "The council has also demonstrated its commitment to tackling crime by funding the Violent and Organised Crime Unit which has led a number of high profile operations to tackle issues such as drug dealing and rogue traders. Reducing crime is one of our priorities and we are very encouraged that our efforts are showing results. However, we are concerned about increases in knife crime and business robberies and will continue to support the police in fighting crimes that are on the increase."

Park event for Jimmy's charity

A FUNDRAISING day is being held in memory of a murdered schoolboy later this month.

A community day is planned in Eltham Park South on Sunday, June 19, to support the Jimmy Mizen Foundation. The charity was set up to remember the life of former Eltham schoolboy Jimmy who was murdered in May 2008.

The day includes stalls, a barbecue and a funfair, and begins at noon. Anyone who would like take part or get involved should contact Tommy Mizen at Tommy@jimmymizen.org or Colin Jerwood at elthamparkcafe@ntlworld.com

Meanwhile, a group of 23 people including members of Jimmy's family climbed Ben Nevis on Saturday, May 28, in aid of the foundation. They were split into five groups and, guided by Scout leaders finished the climb and descent by just after 10pm. The climbers said: "We climbed Ben Nevis to raise money for Jimmy's foundation but it is not only about money but companionship, teamwork and courage. We would like to thank everyone who sponsored us."

Consultation launched on Olympic routes

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Olympic and Paralympic venues will receive a letter and maps from TfL setting out the proposed changes.

This consultation aims to obtain your initial views and comments during the design stage of the ORN/PRN.

It does not form part of the statutory consultation process, which will follow as part of the legal procedure for implementing the final measures.

The statutory consultation process will be the opportunity for you to make formal representation about the proposals and this will be advertised locally and on the TfL website.

Greenwich Council is encouraging residents and businesses to respond with their comments. The Council will also make representations to TfL as it realises how important it is for residents and businesses to be able to go about their normal business during the Games.

● You can take a look at TfL's plans and have your say at tfl.gov.uk/ORN Local drop in sessions will take place at:

● The Forum@Greenwich, Trafalgar Road, SE10 9EQ
Thursday, June 23, 4pm – 8pm
Friday, June 24, 10am – 2pm

● Charlton House, Minstrel Hall, Charlton Road, SE3 8SR
Monday, June 20, 10am – 2pm
Wednesday, June 22, 4pm – 8pm

● Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW
Wednesday, June 22, 10am – 2pm
Monday, June 27, 4.30pm – 7.30pm

● Read more Olympics news at www.greenwich.gov.uk/2012Games

Residents and businesses within 400 metres of the routes to the Olympic and Paralympic venues will receive a letter and maps from TfL setting out the planned changes



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I agree: keep dogs on leads!

WHEN I read the letter 'Do children come before dogs?' (GT letters, May 24), I was compelled to tell my story. I am originally from Pakistan and since I moved to the UK, it's always bothered me that dogs are allowed in parks without a lead and that dogs' litter lies everywhere in parks. When my mother-in-law and my sister-in-law's children came to visit us from America, I took them to Avery Hill



Park. Just as we entered the park, a dog came running and jumped on my mother-in-law, who is about 76 years old. She fell backwards but

luckily did not get hurt, but was quite shocked. I looked around to find the dog's owner, who was at quite a distance from the dog. When I politely told her to keep her dog on the lead, she was very impolite, and threw some abuses at me. So I quite agree that the council should take very strict action against such dog owners who lead their dogs astray.

Shaista Farooq, New Eltham

● The council has agreed to enforce Dog Control Orders for this purpose and in most cases dog owners are complying with the rules. The council has also organised recent events to promote responsible dog ownership. See our story 'When every dog had its day' on p8. To report irresponsible dog owners call 020-8921 4661.

Let's rock 'n' roll again

I LOVE this time of year when the days are long and all you hear about are the announcements of various festivals coming up. The usual big events like Glastonbury or V festival attract a huge amount of hype and publicity. But how lucky it is to have one just on your doorstep. Last year I went to one of the Greenwich Festival summer sessions which was a fantastic evening. Granted

it's wasn't quite on the same scale as Glastonbury but the atmosphere was great with so many local people really getting into it and enjoying themselves. I can't wait for this year's summer sessions which includes a few old favourites like The Pogues and Status Quo with someone like Mark Ronson thrown in! I am sure it will be just as exciting as last year.

Amy Coleman, Blackheath

Addicks need big changes

SO yet another season for Charlton Athletic started with so much hope but ended with us staying firmly rooted in league one. A change of manager made no difference. A change of owners seemed to have little impact as well. Oh how far we've fallen since our premiership days just a few years back. I really hope the club get back to where they belong and quickly

- but cannot help but feel the club's operations need to be overhauled from top to bottom. We've had lots of subtle changes but nothing seems to have made a difference so far and if we're not careful we'll soon become a club more accustomed to playing Leyton Orient than Liverpool, an ill-befitting outcome for a club with our proud history.

Michael Stewart, Plumstead

How prepared are you for a long, dry summer?

AFTER so many weeks of dry weather I noticed the parks looking unusually sad and brown and dry for May. I know we then had some heavy rain on Thursday, but it left me wondering how our parks would cope if we get a further hot and dry spell in the summer. How prepared are the council? And will we get a hosepipe ban if things stay dry?

Jemma Evans, Shooters Hill
● OVER recent years the council has taken more steps

to conserve water through careful management. This includes planting more drought-resistant species. A greater concern for the council when the weather turns dry is the risk of fires and we ask everyone to take great care this summer to avoid the use of open flames or other fire risks, particularly in our woodlands and heathlands. Water restrictions, such as hosepipe bans, are a decision for the water companies not the local council. Ed

Foster parents' priceless rewards

MY wife and I became foster carers 12 years ago after our own two children had left home. There is nothing to match the priceless rewards of watching children from difficult backgrounds flourish under your guidance. Hundreds more foster carers are needed across London, especially

for teenagers. I would urge anyone who has ever thought about fostering to find out more about fostering in Greenwich by visiting www.greenwich.gov.uk/fostering or calling free on 0800 052 1499.

Eric Mole, foster carer and trustee of the Fostering Network

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EDDI EDEM, THAMESMEAD: 'I was a bit perturbed when my boyfriend told me he had been photographing a Thamesmead bird crossing the road. The bird in question was a Grey Heron, a bird with a long association with Thamesmead - how sensible of it to have used the zebra crossing



TIRED BUT HAPPY: the bocchia team - the 'Three Lees' - that moved Greenwich up from 25th to fifth in the London Youth Games pecking order

Fifth amendment!

Greenwich team improves by 20 places

ANY team that improves its position by 20 places in a year would have every reason to celebrate.

The 'Three Lees' did exactly that, finishing fifth for Greenwich in the London Youth Games bocchia competition at the Westway sports centre in west London after their predecessors came 25th in 2010.

Craig-Lee from Crown Woods secondary school, and two other Lees from Charlton School, enjoyed high-scoring victories before being defeated at the quarter-final stage.

Manager Heather Gwynn Williams, a teacher at Charlton

by Peter Cordwell

School, told GT: "We were very pleased to do so much better this year. The boys did really well. Craig-Lee is from Crown Woods but got on very well with the two Charlton School boys.

Heather runs a bocchia club after school at Charlton and there's also one at Crown Woods. "We got the players together and chose the team from there," said Heather. "They had a great time. It was a long day but they were playing well and winning so that made it easier for them. They were tired but very happy."

The following weekend the

Greenwich angling team finished fourth in their competition at Tyler's Farm Fishery in Brentwood, Essex.

The team comprised Billy Morris, Year 12, and Alfie Homewood, Year 7, from Woolwich Poly, and 17-year-old Damien Kostromski.

It was Damien's fourth and final match for Greenwich and he deserved praise for a stalwart contribution to the cause. He said: "Thank you very much. I'm a dead keen angler and belong to Woolwich Dockyard Club. The best we did for Greenwich was third last year, so it's been good."

Greenwich has had a top five finish in the three

completed events so far, the girls cricketers having won the bronze medal at the finals held in Lord's indoor pitch.

Cllr John Fahy, cabinet member for culture and Olympics, told GT: "This is a great start by the Greenwich teams. We were looking for improved performances from day one this year and we're certainly getting that.

"These three performances have set us up very well for the big weekend at Crystal Palace and I'm looking forward to seeing Greenwich teams in the forefront again."

● Learn about sports clubs and facilities at www.greenwich.gov.uk/sport

Loco: wish me luck before I go-go

AN historic return to the Royal Arsenal after 52 years away has been made by an old steam locomotive, called The Woolwich.

It was built in 1916 for the Arsenal, and is the last surviving "narrow gauge" locomotive of more than 100 that used to work there.

Its return visit was on the back of a lorry, and it was put on show between the Greenwich Heritage Centre and the Firepower museum for more than an hour, attracting admiring glances from visitors and enthusiasts.

The loco was on its way to Crossness pumping station, where it will be restored and made to run again. The Crossness Engines Trust intends to build a railway that uses the surviving Royal Arsenal Railway equipment, and hope to open it in less than two years.



STEAMING BACK: 'The Woolwich' visits its old home

"The Arsenal couldn't have worked without these small machines and without the Arsenal, Woolwich might never have been the town that it is," said Ian Bull from the trust. "Royal Arsenal at Woolwich covered two

square miles. Within those two square miles were once 130 miles of railway. Without this narrow gauge railway the Arsenal would never have been able to fulfil its commitment as the principle source of Britain's

armaments."

The 18-inch gauge lines ran through every building in the Arsenal like an electrical circuit and served almost every work bench. By the First World War the system was 70 miles long and about 80 steam locomotives were in use. The railway was wound down after the First World War and in 1959 the last few locomotives were sold. Two survived to work on a railway in Devon, and the trust eventually brought them back to south-east London for restoration.

● An open day will be held at Crossness Pumping Station on Sunday, June 26, when people will have the chance to view The Woolwich.

● The Royal Arsenal will also be home to a new Crossrail station thanks to a successful campaign ran by the council, local businesses and residents.

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The audit is being carried out by Mazars LLP, Regency House, 3 Grosvenor Square, Southampton, SO15 2BE under the provisions of the Audit Commission Act 1998, the Accounts and Audit (England) Regulations 2011 and the Audit Commission's Code of Audit Practice.



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Something to shout about

GIFT OF THE GAB:
Yinka's all smiles
after receiving her
winner's certificate

Yinka has her say in debating competition

by Rod Kitson



IT was time to speak out for a Greenwich student who rose to the challenge and even won an award for her forthright views.

Yinka Oyetade from Kidbrooke School, bagged the top prize in the Greenwich final of Jack Petchey's Speakout challenge 2010-11.

The 15-year-old gave her views on the subject of 'A must have', which won her an iPod touch at the event at Crown Woods College last month.

She said: "I can't believe I've won. There were so many great speakers. This is a wonderful competition - I feel overjoyed and happy."

Speakout is the biggest public speaking challenge of its kind in the world, and in winning, Yinka earned herself a shot at the grand final of the contest on July 8.

Over 550 schools in London and Essex took part in the preliminary rounds, including 10 in Greenwich.

Three-hundred Year 10 students from the borough's schools received a full day's public speaking training and the two strongest speakers from each school went forward to the borough final to speak out on

issues important to them.

Runner up was Chinedum Ogbonaya from Blackheath Bluecoat, who spoke on the subject of fear, and in third place was Anna Baiyelo from St Ursula's Convent School with her talk on 'Misconceptions of beauty'.

TV critic Garry Bushell was a judge at the event, and said: "There was a really high standard of speakers - it was very enjoyable."

It's the fifth year of the Jack Petchey Foundation-funded event, and 20,000 young people are expected to compete for £25,000 worth of prizes in this year's final.

● More details at www.speakoutchallenge.com

1 SUMMER FOOD & WINE MENU

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3 ARTS FESTIVAL

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4 WINE TASTING

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Monday 20 June 10:00 - 14:00	Charlton House, Minstrel Hall, Charlton Road, SE3 8SR
Wednesday 22 June 16:00 - 20:00	Charlton House, Minstrel Hall, Charlton Road, SE3 8SR
Wednesday 22 June 10:00 - 14:00	Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW
Monday 27 June 16:30 - 19:30	Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

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New care partnership for hospice patients

A NEW partnership is set to improve the last days of people with life-limiting illnesses.

The partnership includes the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice, Marie Curie Cancer Care and the Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust.

The new integrated service will operate alongside existing core services such as GPs and district nurses to provide high-quality care for patients with end-of-life care needs.

It aims to reduce unnecessary hospital admissions and enable more patients to be cared for and to die in their place of choice.

The new service, called the Greenwich Care Partnership, was officially launched on International Nurses Day, Florence Nightingale's birthday, on May 12 at the hospice on Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood. The partnership is the result of a Marie Curie Cancer Care programme to improve care and support services for people at the end of life, and their families and carers.

The nurse-led service enables patients to stay at home if that is what they wish, and supports them around the clock by providing health care assistants from 8am to 8pm to provide help with personal care, short breaks for carers and practical tasks.

Registered nurses will be available on the phone or to visit people overnight.

● For more information, visit www.communityhospice.org.uk/greenwich-care-partnership

Centre in Wales broadens Widehorizons



CENTRE FORWARD: Widehorizons chief exec Mike Penny and young people meet centre head Anthea Cooper at Bryntysilio in Wales

AN inspirational outdoor education charity based in Greenwich has saved a centre in Wales that can now be used by children from all over London. Widehorizons Outdoor Education Trust, based in Eltham, celebrated securing the future of the outdoor centre in Llangollen, Wales, with a visit by 42 young people.

The group spent their time mountaineering, canoeing, raft building and getting involved with adventurous activities in the beautiful grounds surrounding the centre, which is now open for use by Greenwich schools. Bryntysilio, the new addition to the Widehorizons group of centres, brings a new opportunity for London children to learn outdoors and get a taste for adventure.

Widehorizons chief executive Mike Penny said: "More than half of the children in the UK have never been to the countryside."

The Eltham-based charity will be holding a sponsored Wildlife Walk on July 3 to raise funds to help secure the future of the organisation. It will start and finish at the Environmental Curriculum Service at 77 Bexley Road, Eltham, with three walks to choose from: a challenging ten-mile route and a five and three-mile bear hunt for all ages. To register contact Zoe Strong on 020-8850 1581 or email zoe.strong@widehorizons.org.uk

● FIND out how to support the group at www.widehorizons.org.uk or call Alex Brooks-Johnson on 020-8850 1581.

When every dog had its day...

Pet owners flock to animal action event

by Dick Townsend-Smith

DOG owners were handed expert advice and the chance to save money as well as a community animal action initiative.

The three-day event was held at the Glyndon Community Centre in Raglan Road, Woolwich, and was organised by Greenwich Council together with the RSPCA and other animal charities.

Discounted or free neutering, free microchipping, flea and worm treatments, collars and tags were available, and a team from Battersea Dogs' Home gave dog training advice.

Also on hand to promote responsible dog ownership were the police's local Safer Neighbourhoods Teams and council officers.

Cats were not forgotten either, and the Cats Protection charity was there for a day to hand out free cat neutering vouchers. And mobile units from the PDSA and Blue Cross also spent four days driving around other parts of the borough offering free health checks for dogs and giving advice as part of the event.

Around 100 dogs with their owners took advantage of the Glyndon Estate sessions. Canine welfare trainer Ali Taylor from Battersea Dogs' Home showed people how she was able to train her own dog, two-year-old Squirt, to jump small fences and roll over to order.

"I teach responsible dog ownership, and take Squirt with me into schools and elsewhere to help people learn what they need to do," she said.

Jane Loraine, who went along with her Staffie/Mastiff cross Queenie, said: "I was able to get her microchipped and was given free tablets for worming and fleas, which will come in useful."



PET SUBJECT: Safer Neighbourhoods officers, RSPCA inspectors and council staff in control

So too did Dawn Chapman and Martin Golding, owners of blue Staffordshire bull terrier Skye. "We also had her weighed," said Dawn. "I think it's a really good idea to have these sorts of events for pet owners."

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, told GT: "I am delighted so many people went along and took advantage of the help and advice on offer. Responsible pet ownership, particularly with dogs, is important not only for the animals themselves but also for the community generally."

● Around 50 dogs with their hopeful owners competed for top honours at a dog show on Winn's Common as part of the event. The show was run by the Rottweiler Welfare Association and aimed to promote responsible dog ownership.



GETTING TO KNOW: pets and their owners get together at the animal action event

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
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SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF THAMES PATH
(BETWEEN BAY WHARF AND CADET
PLACE) AND MORDEN WHARF ROAD

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to facilitate remedial works to the flood defence wall at Morden Wharf. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily:

- (a) prohibit vehicles from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in Morden Wharf Road;
- (b) prohibit pedal cycles from entering or proceeding on the length of Thames Path which lies between the south-west side of that part of Thames Path which runs through Bay Wharf and the north side of Cadet Place, and includes any part of that length indicated by traffic signs as being for the use of pedal cycles (hereinafter referred to as the "restricted footpath"); and
- (c) prohibit pedestrians from entering or proceeding in Morden Wharf Road or the restricted footpath.

2. The above prohibitions will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.

3. Whilst the Thames Path footpath closure is in operation, pedestrian and pedal cycle traffic heading southbound on Thames Path will, upon reaching Bay Wharf, be diverted east onto Tunnel Avenue, south into Blackwall Lane, then south-west via Naumans Road, Churchchurch Way, Baining Street and Cadet Place before rejoining Thames Path. The reverse route will apply to northbound pedestrian and pedal cycle traffic from Cadet Place.

4. The Order will come into force on 16th June 2011 and will continue in force for up to six months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately three months to complete.

5. Queries concerning the works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5473.

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 Crown Building
 48 Greenwich New Road,
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Greenwich Council

One amazing year

GREENWICH'S outgoing Mayor, Barbara Barwick, has just handed over her chain of office to new Mayor Councillor Jim Gillman after a year packed with civic duties. In that time she met hundreds – even thousands – of people, from ordinary Greenwich folk to royalty. And each time she showed the same keen interest in what they were doing and talked to them about their hopes for the future. GT reporter Dick Townsend-Smith asked Barbara to tell us about her year in office...

JUST over 10 years ago the Dome billed itself as 'One Amazing Day'. My time in office was 'One Amazing Year'. Every day brought surprises. I met people I otherwise would never have met, and did things I had never done before.

I hosted four Royal visits. Princess Anne came to the Forum at Greenwich; Prince Charles visited the Trinity Almshouses; The Duke of Gloucester came to the Royal Naval College as its patron, and the Duchess of Cornwall visited us and four other boroughs for the Clean-Up Britain Campaign, which she leads.

I saw some wonderful spectacles, such as the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery galloping across Hyde Park to fire a 41-gun salute to mark the 59th anniversary of The Queen's succession to the Throne. The troop is due to move into barracks in Woolwich this summer, with 200 horses, which will be stabled at Napier Lines next to the barracks in Repository Road.

I met some amazing centenarians who told me their fascinating stories, and I did my Mayor's Big Splash sponsored swim at Eltham Leisure Centre, joined by many other people, to raise money for Starting Blocks, the charity that helps young people's sporting dreams come true.

I also went to a lot of schools and met lots of children and young people, as well as uniformed youth groups such as Scouts and cadets, and I visited lots of sheltered blocks to meet the people living there.

With Ravensbourne opening on the Greenwich Peninsula we now have three prestigious higher education institutions along with the Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Greenwich University. This is amazing for just one borough.

I also went to Berlin for a town twinning visit and unveiled a plaque on what's been named the Greenwich Promenade on the shores of Lake Tegel in the city.

Mind you, not everything I hoped to do went as planned. Last winter's terrible snow put paid to several Christmas events – I just couldn't get to them.



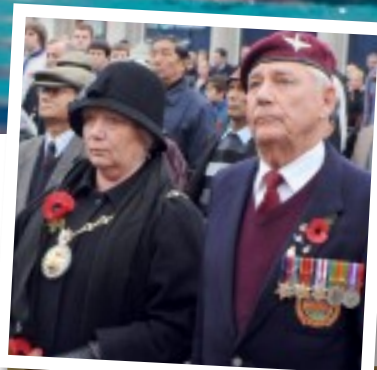
GIRL ABOUT TOWN: the Mayor meets residents of all ages at engagements across the borough including Holocaust Memorial Day, Remembrance Sunday and St George's Day

I supported two charities during my year as Mayor – the Greenwich Carers Centre, which provides services to carers who either live-in or provide unpaid support to someone who lives in the borough, and the Medical Foundation for the care of Victims of Torture. It's the only UK organisation dedicated solely to the treatment of torture survivors.

Now called Freedom from Torture, I chose it because my daughter got us tickets for 'An Evening with Michael Palin', who was raising funds for the charity. I was very inspired by what he said. I wasn't too sure about making it one of my two Mayor's Charities because it's not specifically local. But when we marked Holocaust Memorial Day it brought it home to me that torture was still going on. If we can't be compassionate, what are we as humans? There are people in this borough who need the charity's services because they have been victims themselves, and they also have carers. So there's a close link with the Greenwich Carers' Centre.

I also started this year's London Marathon. The sheer power of having 20,000 marathon runners waiting for you to start them running was a wonderful feeling.

All in all it really has been one amazing year, and I really appreciated the strong links we have with our



partners, such as the police, the armed forces, the universities, Charlton Athletic and our Regeneration Partners. The council has very good relationships with all of them.

My only regret is that I now have three wardrobes of clothes that I am never likely to wear again – so the charity shops are going to have field day. Other than that, I've got no regrets at all.

My husband Fred, who was my Consort, had his whole year turned upside down but he was great. He just got on with the job and helped me with mine. Both of us want to say a big 'thank-you' to everyone for all their help, support and encouragement.

My successor Jim Gillman has been Mayor before, and he and wife Janet are well known in the borough and well-respected. I wish him very good luck in what I'm quite sure will be another amazing year for him, with the Olympics, Greenwich becoming a Royal Borough and the return of the much-loved Cutty Sark after its restoration.

● Find out more about the new Mayor of Greenwich, Jim Gillman at www.greenwich.gov.uk/mayor

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GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

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2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th Friday oat a of the month at 6pm.
3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

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GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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Contact Members' Services on 020 8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

June 9 - Safer Greenwich Partnership, 5pm.
Overview&Scrutiny, 7pm.
Glyndon&West Plumstead Local Housing Panel, 7pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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Borough BRIEFS

Architects praise Ravensbourne

RAVENSBORNE college on the Greenwich Peninsula has been named as one of the London winners in this year's RIBA Awards from the Royal Institute of British Architects. The news was announced at an awards ceremony at the Victoria and Albert Museum on May 19. The college, which will receive a bronze plaque, says is it 'delighted' by the news.

Hospice walkers raise £20,000

SUPPORTERS of Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice raised £20,000 with a sponsored walk along the Green Chain Walk. It marked the silver anniversary of the hospice at Abbey Wood. The 260 walkers included 82-year-old Ron Mason from Greenwich, who completed the walk in just under five hours and raised £460.

Gallant Gordon is walking to Scotland

FORMER soldier Gordon Hayes from Plumstead is putting his best foot forward today (Tuesday, June 7) as he sets off to walk 600 miles to Scotland. Gordon, from Vernham Road, is raising money for Marie Curie Cancer Care to say 'thank you' to the charity, which provided a night nurse for his wife Christine during her last week before she passed away from cancer in February. Gordon is setting off from the start of the Grand Union Canal at Little Venice in Paddington and walking to Knilochleven, between Oban and Fort William. He hopes to cover 20 miles a day carrying camping kit, and will sleep in the open overnight. He reckons his walk will take up to eight weeks. He told GT: "It's the first time I've done a walk like this, but I was in the army 38 years so I've done a lot of 'yomping'. I've been getting in training through walks along the Thames footpath and the Green Chain Walk. Gordon is looking for sponsors via www.justgiving.com/Gordon-Hayes



FOOTBALLING FATHERS: Families and staff from Children's Centres turned out to support players in a special sporting event at Charlton School earlier this month.

TEN teams representing Children's Centres' played in a dads 5-a-side football tournament at Charlton School on May 22. The event was organised and hosted by Greenwich Council, CARE, the race equality partnership, and Charlton School. The event aimed to raise the profile of fathers' participation in Greenwich Children's Centres. "Fathers play an important role in their child's development and

this knockout 5-a-side tournament celebrated dads as positive role models," said Cllr Jackie Smith, the council's cabinet member for children and young people. Greenwich Mayor Barbara Barwick presented the tournament trophy to the winning team from Pound Park Children's Centre, and team captain, Tony Maggio, who won a man of the tournament trophy for scoring an impressive eight goals.

Blue sky thin



IT'S GREAT OUTDOORS: teacher Carl Picton (left) with his family band about to explore numbers in Greenwich Park

FRESH air and flowers are among the teaching aids for classes that celebrate learning together as a family.

Council-run outdoor numeracy courses are being run after school in parks and open spaces across the borough for younger pupils that seem to be inspired outside the normal class environment. Sharing clipboards with the children, Carl Picton took a Greenwich Family Learning class in Greenwich Park after meeting at 4pm at the bandstand.

Carl, who works for Family Learning for Literacy and Numeracy (FLLN) said: "We set off on our walk

and do simple maths work that the whole family can get involved with.

"We measure things and today we are counting the number of windows at the back of Ranger's House and also the number of chimneys. "The children come from different schools and obviously enjoy working together and making new friends as well. We can also go back to the wildlife centre in the park - which has just been renovated - and do some follow-up work there along with orange squash and biscuits.

by Peter Cordwell

"Parents find it interesting because they are so close to the action and know there was nothing like it when they were children."

The atmosphere is relaxed and informal but there's real concentration and application shared by parent and child as they try to get their sums right.

Research shows that boys in particular take to outdoor learning. "We made a metre-long string, last week to measure the tennis court," said Carl, "and we also used it to estimate

the age of the oldest tree in the park, which you can't do in a classroom.

"Parents like the idea of doing something with their kids after school. We've got a great relationship with the Royal Parks people and we've been incredibly lucky with the weather."

It was week four for the course in Greenwich Park and Kate Parker was there with her son, Theo.

Kate said: "I heard about the scheme when a note came from Sherington school and it looked too good to miss really. I thought it might capture my son's imagination. He's three and a half and I mix it up with Hannah, who's five and at ballet today.

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NO doubt about it, whether you're seven or 70 there's nothing like a bit of fresh air to make you feel happier, healthier and more wide-awake. School clubs are buying into the idea as well, and encouraging pupils to come out of the classroom and into gardens and open spaces. GT went out and about to discover more...

A top spot for under fives



THE headteacher of a new nursery and children's centre has hailed its outdoor spaces.

Theresa Lane, head at the Rachel McMillan Nursery School and Children's Centre in Deptford, which was opened last month said: "It's a fantastic space, really bright and modern. It's given us so much more space and means we no longer have to juggle all our activities between two rooms. It's really appreciated by staff, parents and children alike."

The new Margaret McMillan building has been built to provide additional space for services for children and parents. There's a separate new outdoor play area especially for groups using the building.

It is offering a range of children's centre activities for young children, their parents and carers. These include playgroups for parents and small children; courses for parents including Cooking on a Budget and English as a Second Language; the weekly Baby Club and Bouncing Babies group; Saturday morning Dads' Days; and dental health sessions.

New Greenwich Mayor Jim Gillman was at the official opening on May 27. Parents, children, staff and fellow councillors cheered as he tugged a giant red bow to formally open a new two-storey building at the nursery school and children's centre.

The launch ceremony was one of his first official engagements following his inauguration on May 25.

The nursery school is named after the pioneering early years educator, Rachel McMillan, and the new building is named after her sister, Margaret. In keeping with the McMillan sisters' beliefs, outdoor play remains a central feature,



SPACE INVADERS: nursery teacher Siobhan Pennington with Chelsea Otomewo, 4, painting stones

and its buildings known as Shelters are positioned around a large garden that is at the heart of the nursery.

Originally opened in 1914, Rachel McMillan Nursery School was adapted in 2006 to become part of the borough's network of Children's Centres. There are now 24 Children's Centres in the borough, offering a wide range of services to children under five and their families.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, was also present and said: "Greenwich Council remains committed to ensuring that there is a future for our Children's Centres, and this one is certainly flourishing. Staff, parents and the local community are quite clearly delighted with the new shelter, which is a wonderful, high quality building."

'Informal but stimulating'

"Theo starts school in September so this is also a nice introduction to learning for him. This is our third time. Two weeks ago we did shapes and Theo was really interested in it. "He now keeps asking me: 'What shape is that, mummy?' I'm really pleased because it's so imaginative and it's great to use the wildlife centre as well. Theo was very excited about coming again today, and Carl is very patient!"

● **TO find out more about the course, call Helen Matthews on 08000 139730 or email helen.matthews@greenwich.gov.uk**



EASY DOES IT: Carl looks on as one of the pupils makes sure it all adds up

TONI Assirati is head of education and community engagement for the Royal Parks. She told GT: "The course is informal but it's also very stimulating. It's exploring a different way of studying, and clearly some children get great benefits from it."

"We've been doing something similar in the eight Royal Parks, looking at heritage, horticulture and the environmental sciences. It's about responsibility too. For example, people can't just take the chestnuts out of Richmond Park because they form part of the diet for the deer."

"This course is different in that it's involving the family. I think it's a fantastic idea and very worthwhile."

Toni, who lives at Elephant and Castle but is a friend of Greenwich Park, added: "I've used the park for dog walking for many years and my children learned to ride their bikes here."

GreenwichHomes

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Edition 239

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**Hervey Rd
Blackheath SE3 3**
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Max 2 chn Under 16
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Ref Number: 132066
**McGhee Terrace
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5 Bed Hse Gdn Rad C/H
Max 4 chn Under 16
£129.20pw Bands A&B



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Ref Number: I32249
McGhee Terrace
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5 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
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3 Bed Hse Gdn
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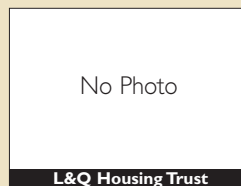
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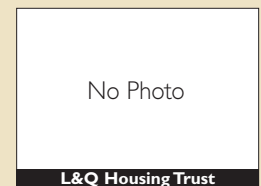
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Rad C/H
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No pets
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£139.14pw Band C



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Frances St SE18
1 Bed 9th Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child
£76.04pw Band C



Ref Number: I31060
Robert St SE18
2 Bed 10th Flr Flat
Rad C/H Lifted
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Manning Court
Titmuss Ave SE28
1 Bed 5th Flr Flat
Lifted Ent phn
Rad C/H no dogs
£88.44pw Band C



Ref Number: I32762
Sir Walter Raleigh Ct
Banning Street SE10
2 Bed 4th Flr Flat
Lifted Ent phn Rad C/H
Min 1 chn no pets no pkg
£118.21pw Band C

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **0208 921 2941**. All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



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1 Bed 2 person ground floor flat.

Garnett Close, Eltham SE9
1 Bed 2 person, 2nd floor flat.

Langton way, Blackheath SE3,
3 Bed ground floor flat.

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 236

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Dene Hole House Wickham Lane SE2 0XL	3	FLAT		withdrawn	
Elmdene Road SE18 6TZ	1	FLAT	50	09/10/2006	B
Claremont Street SE10 9LH	2	FLAT	51	18/04/2005	A
Valiant House Valley Grove SE7 8BD	1	FLAT	273	17/02/2005	C
Tuscan Road SE18 1SY	2	FLAT	10	21/04/2011	B
Hatfield House Merryweather Place SE10 8EW	1	FLAT	63	20/06/2010	B
Woodland Grove SE10 9UL	1	FLAT	75	15/11/1993	A
Churchbury Road SE9 5HU	2	FLAT	59	09/01/2006	A
St Mary Street SE18 5AL	2	MAISONETTE		To be allocated	
Rockfield House Welland Street SE10 9DS	1	FLAT	64	12/08/1996	A
Gorman Road SE18 5SA	1	FLAT	57	14/12/2007	B
Aylmer House Eastney Street SE10 9NU	1	FLAT	63	01/03/1992	A
Dursley Road SE3 8PA	0	BUNGALOW	100	07/11/2007	C
Frances Street SE18 5JU	2	MAISONETTE	26	07/12/2009	A
Sowerby Close SE9 6EZ	1	FLAT	162	26/09/2006	C
Tom Smith Close SE10 9XH	1	FLAT	193	03/09/2007	C
Lord Warwick Street SE18 5QD	0	FLAT	133	19/09/2008	C
Morden Road SE3 0AA	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Dabin Crescent SE10 8TF	0	FLAT	201	25/01/2005	C
Blann Close SE9 5JJ	1	FLAT	49	26/02/2001	A
Ruegg House Woolwich Common SE18 4HA	1	FLAT	36	27/07/2009	B
Dabin Crescent SE10 8TF	0	FLAT	17	25/03/2011	B
Frances Street SE18 5JS	2	FLAT	267	24/07/2008	C
Dabin Crescent SE10 8TF	2	FLAT	31	17/06/2010	B
Griffiths House Mayplace Lane SE18 3TR	2	FLAT	168	26/03/2009	C
Reeves Road SE18 3QW	1	FLAT	54	10/11/2008	A
Barnfield Gardens SE18 3QT	3	FLAT	175	07/08/2007	C
Harold Gibbons Court Victoria Way SE7 7LZ	3	FLAT	199	09/08/2005	C
Fairlawn Court Fairlawn SE7 7DT	2	FLAT	291	08/07/2005	C

Sheltered Housing

If you are 55 or over then you may consider sheltered housing provided by the Council or housing association.

Sheltered blocks have a Scheme Manager on hand to provide help and support if needed. Sheltered housing is a good option for older people who can live independently, but would feel more secure within this environment.

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NHS Greenwich has commissioned Walk England to develop a Walking Action Plan for Greenwich.

The Walking Action Plan will look at realistic and practical ways to encourage more people to walk to more places in the borough.

To do this well, we need to hear about all the walking you do, your experiences, and your views about walking in Greenwich. To take part, please go to the link below, and fill out the online survey. It won't take long, and you'll hopefully find it interesting too.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/greenwichwalking>

If you have any queries on the survey, please call Ade Aboaba from Walk England on 0794 6616521, or email Ade at ade.aboaba@walkengland.org.uk

Many thanks for your time,
NHS Greenwich and Walk England



THIRD SECTOR COMMISSIONING FRAMEWORK COMMUNITY BASED ADVICE SERVICES

Greenwich Council will shortly be announcing the launch of its grants process to re-commission community based advice services.

The funding will be available for not-for-profit community based organizations that are able to deliver quality assured borough wide advice services in one or more of the following areas:

- General Help
- Specialist Housing Advice
- Specialist Debt & Money Management Advice
- Specialist Welfare Benefits Advice

The application process will be competitive and designed to ensure that the maximum number of Greenwich residents receive the services for the funding available. The successful service provider will be required to work with other local grant funded advice agencies and with the Council's in-house advice teams.

The application process will be launched in mid June and the grant funding will be for the period from 1st October 2011 to 31st March 2013. Application Packs will be available from the Council's website.

For more information or to discuss the likely service, please contact Mark Baigent, Project Director at Greenwich Council on (020) 8921 6489 or by email at mark.baigent@greenwich.gov.uk



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SCENE

Film
Win Win
is double
good
- P20



Music
Ant-tastic
Adam is
certainly back
- P20



Best of the fest

THE
GREENWICH
FESTIVALS

Greenwich Council's **The Greenwich Festivals** return this summer with a bumper roster of acts from the world of music, comedy, theatre and dance. Here's a look at the elements which look set to make this year the best yet...



key festivals: Music comes in the shape of the **Jazz Festival** in November, and from the **Greenwich Summer Sessions** which run from July 26-31 and feature a host of big names including The Pogues, Status Quo, Squeeze, Mark Ronson, and The Divine Comedy's Neil Hannon. See below for full lineup details and our exclusive competition.

LAUGHS are provided from the **Greenwich Comedy Festival** on September 5-11. The lineup was announced yesterday, revealing that BBC TV stars Omid Djalili and Sean Lock head up the shindig. QI regular Lock is known for his surreal imagination and dry delivery which he brings to the big top stage at the Old Royal Naval College. British-Iranian Djalili (below) has rocketed into the popular conscience over the past couple of years, bagging him his own series with the Beeb, as well as a host of stage and film appearances. Cockney geezer Micky Flanagan follows his success at the Royal Variety Performance and Live at the Apollo with a night out in SE10, and Radio 4 fave Milton Jones headlines the Saturday night. You know, he's the bloke with the weird shirts from Mock The Week... And grouchy deadpan US comic Rich Hall returns to



PLAY IT AGAIN: energetic band makes a song and dance at last year's fest

administer more of his Perrier Award-winning brilliance. David O'Doherty, Kevin Eldon, Shappi Khorsandi, Boothby Graffoe, Sean Walsh, Stewart Francis, Craig Campbell also feature, as well as many more soon to be announced. Watch this space.

Tickets from £15 per show, and GreenwichCard holders can get a 10% discount by entering 'TGF COMEDY' on the website purchase page. GreenwichCard and proof of ID to be shown when entering the festival. Tickets and more information at www.greenwichcomedyfestival.co.uk

SHOWCASING the best street theatre is **Greenwich and Docklands International Festival** from June 24 until July 2.

Features of the fest include: Greenwich Fair - 150 years ago this was the largest and most uproarious gathering of outdoor entertainment in the country. It will be brought back to life with acts including Punch and Judy with life-sized puppet actors, an outdoor aquarium, gravity defying circus, a scientific exploration of what lies underneath a park and a surprising tropical paradise. Takes place in Greenwich Park, The Old Royal Naval College and

St Alfege Park from 24-26 June. The GDIF theatre programme also includes a production of Samuel Beckett's *Act Without Words II*, and the premiere of *All that is Solid Melts into Air*, a poetic exploration of urban regeneration at various locations throughout GDIF. Les Girafes - the GDIF finale features a herd of life-sized bright red giraffes, a team of zoo keepers, a ringmaster and an opera diva in Woolwich on Saturday July 2.

For full information on all performance dates and times visit www.festival.org

DANCE fans are treated to the **Greenwich Dances** festival which takes place from 24 June to 3 July when music and movement will be brought to the streets

with a host of events staged outdoors. There's taster classes, dance film screenings, dance photography and a performance set in the Royal Naval College site involving a cast of local people. The streets will be awash with all styles of dance from breakin' to bhangra, tango to tap, street dance to salsa.

For the full lineup visit greenwichdance.org.uk

AND completing TGF's lineup for 2011 is **Parksfest**, a festival of open air cultural entertainment in Greenwich's parks and open spaces. This year's programme began on May 29 and runs until July 31 with live music and performing arts in a host of different settings.

For more info and full lineup visit www.parksfest.org



SETTING SUN: the grounds of the Old Royal Naval College host a large part of TGFs

WIN WIN WIN!! TICKETS TO THE GREENWICH SUMMER SESSIONS



IT'S the second week of our six-part GSS competition. Each week we are giving away a pair of grandstand tickets to the music festival on at the Old Royal Naval College

from July 26 to July 31.

This time we have a pair of tickets for the show on Wednesday July 27, the night when New York superproducer Mark Ronson and his band the Business Intl play.

The grandstand tickets include access to the backstage area and even the opportunity to rub shoulders with the band.

Divine Comedy man Neil Hannon and Jose Gonzales kick off the bash on Tues July 26. The aforementioned Mark Ronson takes centre stage on Wednesday July 27, dad-rockers Status Quo are on Thursday July 28 and local boys Squeeze top the bill on Friday July 29. The Pogues are headliners on Saturday 30th

and Squeeze man Chris Difford closes the festival on July 31 when he leads *Songs In The Key Of London*, with a lineup of guests including Eddi Reader and Spandau Ballet's Gary Kemp.

Prices range from £25-£35 for standing tickets and £40-£50 for VIP tickets and seating for the Sunday show. There is an early bird ticket price for the Sunday night show, which is available until June 12. Tickets and info at: www.greenwichsummersessions.co.uk

To be in with a chance of winning a pair of grandstand tickets to the Greenwich Summer Sessions on July 27, just answer this question:

Which American city does Mark Ronson hail from?

Comp ends June 12. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Sessions Comp2' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW



HE'S THE BUSINESS: Mark Ronson

FUNNYMAN:
Omid Djalili
plays
comedy fest



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FINAL SCENE

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Stand and delivered

Faded popstar **Adam Ant**'s return to the stage proves there's still a little of the Prince Charming left, writes Andrew Nisbet



"RIDICULE is nothing to be scared of" is a mantra Adam Ant has lived with for some years.

So it was with a certain sense of triumph that he should be chanting the Prince Charming hook to a packed crowd at the Indigo2 some 30 years after he was catapulted to fame - and nearly a decade since he was in the headlines for all the wrong reasons. It's been a long, often torturous journey through a barren twenty years for the man born Stuart Goddard, which culminated in the early noughties with a mental breakdown and arrest for affray after he hurled a car alternator through a pub window. Tonight's show though, if not exactly turning back the clock, was an opportunity to revisit classics and indulge in new material. Aply supported by local band, Krakatoa, Ant arrived on stage to a warmed-up and suitably watered crowd. While there may have been more than a few liggers in attendance via a weighty guestlist there was no doubt that the crowd was here to see the showman at work, and his stagecraft is something that has survived the ravages of time. The number of Adam Ant T-shirts adorning

the sweating mass is testament to the status Ant still holds with his core fan base and there was a feeling of goodwill in the crowd who wanted to see their former pop prince back to his best.

Following his band onto the stage Ant really looked the part, retaining his keen eye for an outfit that those gathered had paid to see. However, done up to the nines in what seemed to be nouveau pirate chic, he looked a little more Jack Sparrow than pop star.

Despite a nervous start - particularly when he plummeted from the front of the stage and had to be hoisted to his feet by stage crew, badly winded, this was a set he grew in to. There was little interaction with the crowd during the first few songs but as the night wore on, a number of Ant Rants came to the fore, aimed at anything from Top of the Pops to the NME. The Indigo2 can offer an unforgiving sound and so it proved here. Ant may have been looking for a more dirty, rock 'n' roll sonic boom but what we got was a rather clinical and generic AOR sound - this wasn't helped by a guitarist who appeared to have been on tour with Bon Jovi and whose posturing made Francis Rossi look like

a shy wallflower. The addition of a somewhat gimmicky second drummer to the lineup didn't pay off either, with the desired effect of duelling drummers lost, rather muddying the sound and taking away potency where it was meant to offer more. Still, the main man was on form and was at his best when he was playing second guitar rather than marauding the stage with just a microphone for company. The introduction, too, of producer and co-songwriter Boz Boorer on acoustic guitar gave the second half of the set a rock 'n' roll feel that had been lacking in the first. Vive Le Rock in particular was barnstorming and Antmusic had lost none of its charm.

Rumours of his demise may have been rife, and what many expected to be car-crash viewing turned out to be a surprisingly cohesive triumph to add to Ant's comeback over the last couple of years. Looks like it's not quite time to unplug the juke box just yet.

ANT-RANT: theatrics kept crowd involved

Big screen outing for a film which does not succumb to Hollywood clichés

A win-win situation



AS his hairline has receded, his waistline has advanced. His eyes are full of sadness, his air unprepossessing. Paul Giamatti makes for an unlikely leading man. But from *The Truman Show* and *Saving Private Ryan* to the *Cinderella Man* and *Barney's Version*, his versatility knows no bounds. Giamatti is currently *King Of The Indies*.

In the latest offering from director Thomas McCarthy, Giamatti plays Mike Flaherty, a small town family lawyer whose ailing practice, demanding family and endless list of chores are beginning to weigh him down. When his daughter is told he is out running, she innocently asks "from what", but therein lies his dilemma.

Salvation duly arrives initially through a client, retired Alzheimer's sufferer, Leo, touchingly played by Burt Young, (Sly Stallone's brother in the *Rocky* movies) and subsequently through his 16-year-old grandson, Kyle (Alex Shaffer), himself in search of refuge from his drug addicted mother. The family take him in, their initial suspicions soon overcome by Kyle's remarkably open

and honest persona and soon he is part of the family even joining the high school wrestling team of which Mike is coach. For a while all goes well, but the return of Kyle's mother spells disaster for Mike. Alzheimer's, wrestling - with its strange manoeuvres and complex rules - and a mid-life, male crisis would appear to make the strangest of bedfellows and yet somehow, it works. The humour is terrific from Mike's best friend Terry (played by Bobby Cannavale), an exuberant but embittered divorcee who still spies on his wife to the weakening of the wrestling team who simply runs round the ring to Kyle himself whom Mike hits round the head just before each match starts. Giamatti leads the way, simply superb as a man overwhelmed. Anxious and tired, he is worn to a shred but can still find the time to patiently coach the worst team in the state. Shaffer too is excellent, his relationship with Mike's wife Jackie, beautifully played by Amy Ryan, is touching and sweet.

McCarthy - who incidentally co-authored the Oscar-winning animation *Up* - directs with minimal fuss allowing the characters

full reign. The moral dilemma is interestingly portrayed, and however noble his intentions, Mike is clearly guilty and yet only through his wife, and then only briefly, is this dilemma explored. Ultimately however, McCarthy redeems himself through his refusal to countenance a Hollywood ending. Life is grey not white nor black. Life is win, lose and very rarely win, win. 7/10

Dick Morgan

Win Win is out now in local cinemas

WIN

We have 2 pairs of cinema tickets to *The Greenwich Picturehouse* to give away. Just answer this question: **Who directed Win Win?** Comp ends June 12. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Win Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

Picturehouse



KING OF THE INDIES: Paul Giamatti (left) shows his versatility in *Win Win* as small town lawyer

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Statutory Notice

School Organisation – Proposal to Make Prescribed Alterations to Charlton Special School and Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 19 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006 that Greenwich Council, being the Local Authority for the area, proposes to make prescribed alterations, as follows:

- to Charlton School, Charlton Park Road, London, SE7 8HX by amending the categories of pupils in the 16-19 age range that the school will cater for; and
- to Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus, Red Lion Lane, SE18 4LD by establishing a new Designated Special Provision for students with special needs that include Moderate and Severe Learning Difficulty and Autistic Spectrum Conditions.

Charlton School currently has a planned capacity for day pupils of 150 boys and girls aged from 11 to 18 with Severe Learning Difficulty (SLD), Profound and Multiple Learning Difficulty (PMLD) and Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD), with up to 5 places within this number provided for children who require exclusive accommodation.

It is proposed that this pattern is altered so that, in future, the school will have capacity for a total of 150 boys and girls aged from 11-19 with SLD, PMLD and ASD and, within this number:

- up to 5 places provided for children who require exclusive accommodation
- places for children between the ages of 16 and 19 limited to those in the PMLD category or to those who otherwise require significant medical/ therapeutic or behaviour interventions

At **Shooters Hill Campus** it is proposed to establish provision that is reserved for students with special educational needs, including those with Moderate and Severe Learning Difficulty and those with Autistic Spectrum Disorder (excepting those who require significant medical, therapeutic or behaviour interventions). It is proposed that this provision will cater for up to 60 students aged 16-19, within the planned admissions number for the Campus of 500.

Implementation

It is intended that the proposals should be implemented from 1st September 2012.

Consultation

This Notice is published following consultation with all the interested parties between March and May 2011 in accordance with statutory requirements and guidance published by the Secretary of State for Education.

Displaced Pupils

The majority of pupils enrolled at Charlton School will, on reaching the age of 16, transfer to other local Post 16 providers to gain access to a broader range of educational opportunities and, in particular, to the Shooter's Hill Post 16 Campus where Designated Special Provision is being created to cater for the range of special needs involved.

Transport

Home to school transport arrangements for students who, as a result of these proposals, transfer to different Post 16 provision will be discussed and agreed through the annual review process with parent/carers in attendance.

Within six weeks after the date of publication of these proposals, (i.e. up until 20th July 2011) any person may object to or make comments on the proposal by sending the representations to:

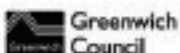
Tim O'Brien,
Business Support,
Greenwich Children's Services
8th Floor
Riverside House (West)
Woolwich High Street
London SE18 6DF

This Notice is an extract from the complete proposal. Copies of the complete proposal can be obtained from Tim O'Brien, Business Support, at the address given above.

Within two months after the end of the representation period, the Council will consider all the representations made (and not withdrawn in writing) within the representation period and will determine the proposal.

Gillian Palmer
Director of Children's Services

8th June 2011



Explanatory Notes

It is intended that transitional arrangements will be made for the duration of the 2011/12 school year for pupils aged 16-19 with SLD and ASD enrolled at Charlton Special School to be taught at the Shooters Hill Campus where their parents consent to this arrangement.

Awards for top carers

New accolades recognise work of care service staff

by Dick Townsend-Smith

HIGHLY-COMMITTED carers who go the extra mile to make sure the people they look after are treated with dignity and respect have been recognised for their work.

It happened at a special awards ceremony at Woolwich Town Hall that was designed to acknowledge and thank people working in care across the borough.

The Dignity in Care Event – the first ever held – was organised by the Greenwich Dignity Partnership Group, made up of Greenwich Council, NHS Greenwich, Greenwich Community Health Services and the Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust. Nominations for awards were open to members of staff working in all areas of caring.

Award winners included Greenwich Volcare, which provides breaks for carers in their own home. Margaret Arnold and Hazel Grout from the Volcare Respite Team received the award for Dignity in the Voluntary Sector. The service is unique in that trained volunteers move into the family home for up to two weeks. Care co-ordinator Margaret said: "We are very honoured to get the award, which was for the difference we have made to people's lives."

Other winners were Mustafa Mohamed and Shadwick Kens from the Somali Carers Project in Wellington Street, Woolwich, who received theirs for Dignity in Adults and Older People Services. Shadwick told GT: "We are very happy to receive this award. It's an indication that our approach is right, and our communication with our 80 clients in Greenwich is working well."

Another winner was Pauline Barr, activities leader at Ashgreen House, the care home in Sandbach Place, Woolwich. She won her award for Dignity in Residential Care and for her



CARING AWARD WINNERS:
Ashwin Bedia and Pauline Barr congratulate each other after the awards ceremony

role as a dignity champion where she initiated changes that enhanced the quality of life for residents. They included involving residents in staff interviews, enabling them to enrol at Greenwich Community College, and involving residents' carers and families in the caring process.

Pauline told GT: "I'm really pleased and surprised by the award, and pleased for the home as well. We all work really hard for the residents."

Ashwin Bedia, project manager at Strand Court assisted living home in Plumstead, won the Dignity in Adults and Older People Services award.

He was nominated by 90-year-old resident Leslie Jeffries after he introduced a range of changes that included setting up regular tenants meetings, visits from outside organisations such as the fire brigade, a twice-weekly luncheon club and Tai Chi classes.

Ashwin told GT: "I always try to find time to make sure the residents are happy and their problems are dealt with. We have so many different groups of people, so it's a big help that I speak three Indian languages."

Other award winners were Cheryl Miller, Gus Paul and Chrissy

Condon from the Bevan Intermediate Care Unit, who received theirs for Dignity in Community Health Services, and Heather Walls from the Critical Care Unit, who received hers for Dignity on the Ward.

Last month's awards ceremony was hosted by the then Mayor, Cllr Barbara Barwick, with Cllr Peter Kotz, the council's cabinet member for health, adults and older people.

Cllr Barwick, who had the Greenwich Carers' Centre as one of her charities for the year, told the award winners: "It's important that you all feel you are valued."

Cllr Kotz said: "I congratulate the winners and all those who were nominated. Treating those in care with dignity and respect is important to us all as one day we, or somebody close to us, may be in a position where care is required."

"I hope this ceremony has helped to raise awareness of the importance of dignity in care and I hope the examples shown by the winners will continue and encourage everybody to expand the good work taking place in Greenwich on a daily basis."

• **More about carers** is available at www.greenwich.gov.uk/carers

Firm fined for illegal conversion of pub

Flats built without safety checks

GREENWICH Council has successfully prosecuted a real estate firm after it illegally converted a former pub in Charlton into eight flats.

The Woodman Pub on Little Heath in Charlton was turned into apartments by Cheltenham Real Estate LLP. However, the owners failed to comply with any statutory requirements to carry out the work, including failing to gain planning permission or Building Regulations approval. It means the flats were not inspected for fire and structural safety and other standards before they were let.

Greenwich Council brought the prosecution over health and safety concerns for the tenants. Cheltenham Real Estate LLP was fined £3,000 and ordered to pay £1430 costs after pleading guilty at Woolwich Magistrates Court to contravention of the Building Regulations 2000.

Most building work needs Building Regulations approval and without it enforcement action may be taken. This could also mean future difficulties with selling, buying or financing a property. Greenwich Council has now also served

Cheltenham Real Estate LLP with an enforcement notice for an alleged breach of planning control. Planning permission is needed for conversions which change the use of a building.

Councillor Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for community safety and enforcement said: "It was illegal for this firm to house tenants without following the correct procedures and checking whether their building complied with health and safety standards. These regulations are there for a reason, namely to protect innocent

people and this case should serve as a reminder to any individual or firm carrying out building works that they must seek Building Regulations and planning approval. Most projects require it and lives could be lost without it. Greenwich Council will act promptly in any failures to do this, as this case clearly demonstrates"

•Anyone considering building work should contact Greenwich Council's Building Control team on 020 891 5413 and Planning Department on 020 8921 5222/5019 for information and advice.

London Borough of Greenwich
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Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
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Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:-
Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6RQ
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If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.
Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.
Please quote the appropriate reference number.
Date: 08/06/2011
Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

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Applicant: Overseas Investment Homes Ltd 170 PLUMSTEAD COMMON ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, SE18 2UL Development: Retrospective application for the retention of property as 3 self contained flats. Drawing Numbers: Sheet 1 and 2 of 2, Design and Access Statement and Statutory Declaration. Library: Woolwich Library, Coldewick Street, SE18 6QZ Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON	10/3182/F	Applicant: Mrs Sadie Beauchamp-Morris 19 TORMOUNT ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1QD Development: Formation of a loft conversion including the erection of two rear dormer windows. Drawing Numbers: B40/101 B, 102, 103, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan. Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON	11/1242/F	
Applicant: Mrs Amy Pottertom 42 CARADOC STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9AG Development: Installation of rear french doors and replacement timber windows and rooflight. Drawing Numbers: CA-01, 02, G014-02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 4 Photographs, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 9UC Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH	11/1175/F	Publicity for Telecommunications Applicant: Everything Everywhere WELL HALL SERVICE STATION, WELL HALL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6SX Development: Installation of equipment cabinet, 1 line A/C Cabinet and 10m high telecommunications mast. Drawing Numbers: T0481-018, T0481-018, T0481-018, T0481-018, T0481-018, T0481-018, Dec 001, Dec 002, Dec 003, Dec 004, IONIP Design Declaration, Declaration of Conformity with IONIP Public Exposure Guidelines and Site Specific Supplementary Information. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Anchery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: adjacent to Progress Estate		11/1251/T3
Applicant: Mr St.Clair Residential Block Management Services Ltd FLAT K, 4 ST JOHNS PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7TG Development: Construction of the store, installation of fencing and security gates to existing cycle store, reconfiguration of front grass area to provide parking for additional 2 vehicles and installation of shed and pergola in rear garden. Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Number: 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, Site Location Plan, Design & Access Statement and Grass Paving Product Information. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7JT Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH	11/1180/F	Publicity for Reserved Matters Applicant: Italian Evans Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Limited PHASE 2 KIDBROOKE MASTERPLAN, KIDBROOKE PARK ROAD, KIDBROOKE Development: Submission of reserved matters (appearance, landscaping, layout, scale) pursuant to condition 1 of outline planning permission dated 24th June 2009 (reference 08/2181/0) for the erection of 6 residential units and associated car parking, cycle parking and landscaping to be provided as part of the Kidbrooke Masterplan. (This is an amendment to a previous reserved matters approval). Drawing Numbers: Letter dated 11th May 2011, Kidbrooke Phase 2 - Gatehouses Reserved Matters Application, Design and Access Statement, Drawing number T0481-052, T0481-050, T1002, Reserved Matters Approved Drawings, 5.73 Minor Amendment Drawings, Planning Application Drawings May 2011. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Anchery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area:		11/1279/R
Applicant: Ms L Spiteri FLAT A, 45 BLACKHEATH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8PD Development: Enlargement of rear window to form new French doors. Drawing Numbers: A01-02 Rev A, Design & Access Statement and site plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE	11/1184/F	Publicity for Listed Building Consent Applicant: Ms L Spiteri FLAT A, 45 BLACKHEATH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8PD Development: Enlargement of rear window to form new French doors. Drawing Numbers: A01-02 Rev A, Design & Access Statement and site plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE Listed Building: Grade 2		11/1185/L
Applicant: Mr Simon Hughes Conran Estates CONRAN ESTATES, 221 GREENWICH HIGH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NB Development: Painting of shop front (Black). Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Numbers: 01, 02, 03 and Site Location Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH	11/1186/F	Applicant: Mr Campbell 93 BLACKHEATH HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TJ Development: Construction of a rear conservatory. Drawing Numbers: 0928/02, 0928/10, Photo Sheets: 1 & 2, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH		11/1220/L
Applicant: Mr Rupert Bevan LANE HOUSE, 16 DIAMOND TERRACE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8QN Development: Construction of a detached garage. Drawing Numbers: 155-01, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH	11/1204/F	Publicity for Advertisements Applicant: Mr Simon Hughes Conran Estates CONRAN ESTATES, 221 GREENWICH HIGH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NB Development: Installation of an externally illuminated fascia sign. Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Numbers: 01, 02, 03 and Site Location Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH		11/0983/A
Applicant: Mr Bainbridge 47 RANDALL PLACE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LA Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension. Drawing Numbers: 1184-04-100, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH	11/1209/F	Applicant: Mr Campbell 93 BLACKHEATH HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TJ Development: Construction of a rear conservatory. Drawing Numbers: 0928/02, 0928/10, Photo Sheets: 1 & 2, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH		11/1219/F
Applicant: Mr John Martin 7 KIDBROOKE GARDENS, KIDBROOKE, LONDON, SE3 0PD Development: Construction of a detached double garage with pitched roof and covered car port. Drawing Numbers: 05-02, 05-03, 05-04, 05-05, 05-06, 05-07, Photo Sheet 001, Site location plan and Design Statement. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7JT Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH	11/1227/F			

 **Greenwich Council**



WE'VE WON IT: the triumphant New Zealand team celebrates winning the Inner City World Cup at the Lovefootball festival in Charlton Park

'Blacks' magic!

Kiwis' Inner City World Cup final triumph

by Peter Cordwell

FOOTBALL and New Zealand are rarely mentioned in the same breath, but try telling that to the soccer-crazy Kiwis who won the Inner City World Cup in tension-drenched Charlton Park.

The All Blacks beat favourites Colombia 2-1 in the final to the euphoric delight of their small band of supporters.

It was the climax of a weekend of multicultural football between 24 squads coming from all over London and south-east England to represent their countries of origin.

And it all went off in the true

spirit of the Beautiful Game.

Holders England suffered the agony of a penalty shoot-out elimination after a 1-1 draw with Pakistan. The Pakistan keeper had to be carried off during the shoot-out, only for his on field replacement to pull off a magnificent save to send them through to the semi-finals.

Saturday's opening rounds had been as close as ever with last season's semi-finalists Morocco coming from 2-0 down to draw with Thailand and the impressive Japanese beating Algeria. England needed a tense 1-0 win over Afghanistan to progress while five-times champions Sierra Leone looked strong along with Spain, Colombia and Bolivia. The all-black Kiwis

were also noted topping their group.

Sunday saw the final 16 round. The plate competition for third place was won by Bolivia on penalties after a 1-1 draw with France, then the hundreds of spectators awaited the grand final.

Colombia had the wind advantage in the first half and took the lead, but the big strong Kiwis equalised with ten minutes to go and got the winner with a cross-shot that bordered between genius and luck.

The Colombians, denied an equaliser by the side of the post, took defeat sportingly and vowed to return to win back the trophy they had held aloft twice before.

Lovefootball founder Mark

Abery said: "This year's event was one of the best staged in 15 years with more than 500 multicultural players taking part and not one negative incident."

"We are looking forward to meeting with Greenwich and hope we can stage an even better event with them in 2012!"

The prestigious trophy and medals were presented by Cllr John Fahy, the council's cabinet member for culture and Olympics. He told GT: "This really is spectacular tournament to be held in Greenwich and I was particularly impressed by the sportsmanship on show in such a competitive atmosphere."

New Mayor's very special first event

NEW Mayor of Greenwich Jim Gillman spent his first day in office at the eleventh summer festival of The South London Special League at the London Marathon Playing Fields on Shooters Hill.

This year's theme celebrated the England women's team playing in their World Cup in Germany at the end of June with a Special Girls World Cup. The Greenwich team - made up of girls from Plumstead Manor secondary school - played against seven other teams from the Olympic

host boroughs. They reached the semi-finals and will now represent the borough in the London Youth Games. Glebe School from Bromley, playing as Mexico, won the final and received a signed England women's shirt from the London FA's Josie Clifford and SL:SL patron Paul Elliott. The football festival was sponsored for the second year running by London City Airport.

● More about the new Mayor at www.greenwich.gov.uk/mayor

RARING TO GO: the team from Willow Dene primary school, Plumstead, is ready for action in the primary competition



Borough BRIEFS

Family day at Firepower

FIREPOWER, the Royal Artillery Museum, will be staging their Family Fun Day on Saturday, June 18, to celebrate the museum's tenth anniversary at its location in the historic Royal Arsenal in Woolwich, from 11am to 4pm.

There will be a host of free activities, including wargaming demonstrations, racing car simulators, skittle alley, crazy golf, a laser shooting range, Second World War re-enactors and 1940s dancing.

Admission will be: family ticket for 4 - £12.50, (two adults & two children/one adult & three children); adult - £5.30; child - £2.50; concessions - £4.60

For more information about Firepower visit www.firepower.org

Top cop to open park fete

EAGLESFIELD Park Neighbourhood Watch Scheme will hold its fourth annual in the park on Saturday, June 18, from 1.30pm with activities including a birds of prey display, children's entertainer, face painting, football, mini-tennis, raffle and much more.

Borough Commander Richard Wood, will officially open the fete at 2.15pm.

The scheme's principal co-ordinator Jenny Penn said: "This year we have more than 30 stalls and a wide range of entertainment. Last year more than 200 families took part in the free activities and organisers are expecting an even higher turnout."

For more information visit www.shnws.org.uk

Students' cash for community

YEAR 10 students at The Eltham Foundation School have won £3,000 for their chosen charity, the Middle Park Community Centre, in an initiative run by the Institute of Philanthropy.

Charlotte Donnelly, Ellie Cody and Jade Cook identified social needs of their local community and researched local charities and organisations.

Lin Corbell, who manages the play scheme at Middle Park Community Centre, said: "We are thrilled that the team won for us. We will be able to do so much with the money and we are so very proud of these young people who have shown fantastic support for their community and their peers."

10k run places

THERE are six places available in the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice running team, which is taking part in the British 10k London Run on Sunday, July 10. It starts at 9.35 am outside the Hard Rock Cafe on Piccadilly.

Runners must be able to raise a minimum of £150 through sponsorship. Details from Rachel Williams on 020 8319 9230, or e-mail rachelwilliams@gbch.org.uk or visit www.communityhospice.org.uk More information about the British 10k London Run, at www.thebritish10klondon.co.uk

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www.greenwich.gov.uk/greenwichtime

'I played at The Valley!'



MAGIC MOMENTS: action at The Valley that will live on in the children's memories



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Greenwich kids sample the hallowed turf

CHILDREN from 17 Greenwich primary schools will one day be able to tell their own children: "Yes, I played at The Valley!"

They were among nearly 400 pupils in 38 teams from the borough and different parts of Kent who played in a one-day six-a-side football tournament watched by their teachers, mums and dads - and first team star Scott Wagstaff.

For many it was their first visit to The Valley and on arrival they gazed wide-eyed around the 27,000-seater stadium. All the players went home with a souvenir medal.

All the games were played in warm sunshine, a narrow scheduling escape as the ground was hit by torrential rain and a thunder storm 24 hours later.

Charlton chairman Michael Slater was among the spectators as Eglinton primary school, from

Woolwich, became the day's first winners, beating Thamesmead's Hawksmoor in the final of the 12-team morning session, which comprised all Greenwich schools.

The host borough also claimed victory in the lunchtime event when St Mary's primary school from Eltham, saw off the challenge of Hextable in the final.

Then it was the turn of East Wickham Juniors to take the trophy in the afternoon, seeing off their Welling neighbours Bishop Ridley in the last match of the day.

The tournament was organised by Charlton's head of club development Rick Everitt, who is also vice chair of governors at East Wickham. Rick said: "I was delighted with the day and the fact we were able to get so many local youngsters playing on the pitch. I very much hope we can do it again next year, and we are already talking about that."



EG'S CUP: players and officials from the Eglinton squad celebrate their Valley triumph

"We saw some very talented young footballers, and I hope it was special for everyone who took part."